

New Dreamland Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"Last Days of Pompeii"
With Frances Foster, Alice Hall
Louis D'Amico, David Hunt
Admission—25c to \$1.00

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REDCLIFF REVIEW
OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"FORBIDDEN TERRITORY"
Gregory Ratoff, Monte Belmont
Admission—25c to \$1.00

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, JAN 9th 1936

Number 9

Council Will Bring Bylaws Up-to-Date

Remember Mr. Henderson on
Occasion of His Birthday

Council met in regular session last Monday evening and had a long sitting cleaning up year-end business. The Mayor occupied the chair and councillors Rindahl, Sangster, Newham, Moore and Dryville were present. Solicitor Baird as instructed at last meeting submitted a revised schedule for water rates in town which was much the same as the rates used in Medicine Hat. The new rate showed the same for private houses but slightly different for industries, dairies, commercial gardens, garages, bakeries, laundries, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, greenhouses etc. It was also decided to charge a rental rate for meters.

The Solicitor also presented to Council an inventory which he had prepared for all by-laws passed by the Council since the Town was incorporated in 1912 up to the 31st of Dec. 1935 showing the number, the subject matter and disposition of each By-Law and made a report on the By-Laws which he had revised and brought up to date and in order that the revision might be completed out side of the Sanitary and the Building Regulation By-Laws which it was considered should not be changed at present he presented to the council a By-Law making amendments to the Foundry Licence, and repealing old By-Laws which were now in desuetude. This By-Law was duly presented to the council and passed after the necessary readings.

A By-Law was also passed appointing Frank Baird returning officer for the municipal election for Mayor, Councillors and School trustees to be held on Monday, February 10th next to take place in L.O.O.F. hall from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Arrangements were made to hold the annual ratemakers meeting in Cliff hall on Friday evening, January 31st at 8 o'clock.

On motion of councillor Sangster and Rindahl Mr. Dubeau's offer of three years terms for house on Third St. was accepted on condition that building was not moved.

The request from the school board for \$500 for school purposes, was granted.

An offer of \$50 was made by W. Zellman for house on First St. as this did not come up for meeting this evening it was not accepted.

Moved by councillor Sangster and seconded by councillor Rindahl, that on this the 19th day of January which is the 97th anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Wm. Henderson our esteemed and highly respected citizen we the members of the Redcliff Town Council in regular session assembled, wish to extend to Mr. Henderson on behalf of the council and citizen a general and hearty congratulations, to express the hope that he may be long spared to labour amongst us, and to show our appreciation of the capable manner in which he has performed his duties as a town official as returning

Official Opening of Local Leveon Building

Will Be Held On Monday
January 27th

Members of the local Social committee of the Leveon are now making arrangements for the official opening of their new quarters. Monday 27th January has been set as the date for the event.

A good program is being prepared for the occasion and after the official opening and dedication a Burns' banquet will be held.

Tickets for the event are now on sale and may be secured at the club or from any member of the committee for \$1.00 each.

Little Theatre Entertainment Friday, Feb. 7th

Will Be Last To Be Held
This Season

The last community entertainment of the season will be held at the Little Theatre on Friday Feb. 7th.

The Annual High School Oratorical Competition consisted of a first part of the program with Eva Lion, George Hollander, Emma Podesta, Reginald and Phyllis Sheldon competing for the honors. This evening will be followed by a comedy called "Who's Crazy?" offered by the local Redcliff Lodge. Last of the program comes a royalty drama presented by the Anglican Young Peoples Association.

In order to avoid the rush for seats observed at the last affair of this kind the management has decided to reserve all seats without any raise in admission. As this will be possible patrons to select their seats on purchasing tickets and be assured of a place no matter as they arrive at the theatre. Programs and tickets will be released in about a week's time. Seats may be reserved from any member of the competing organizations.

High School L.L. Elects New Officers

The High School Library Society held their first meeting on this term on January 8th. New officers were elected. Reggie Rose became president, John Wyatt secretary-treasurer and Elsie Bladen editor. This is the first time that anyone has ever been returned to office the same school year.

Reg and Juction of the Fairs being the number of years which he has filled these offices varied unanimously at the close of the meeting Mayor Cox referring to the article in last week's Review which carried the statement that he ought to be the only person mentioned who did not think the council should be anything to do with this matter. He thought such things should be done by the merchants of the town or the young people themselves.



WM. HENDERSON 1839.
of Redcliff, who celebrated his 97th birthday last Monday.

Figures There is Money in Hogs

Shows Southern Alberta Ideal
For Raising Hogs

Southern Alberta farmers who have steadily produced an efficient hog program throughout the depression are in a position today to cash in on the higher prices brought about by the shortage in U.S. and the demand for bacon in Britain. And they are doing it. Canadian hogs are selling at an high \$11 a hundred in Portland, and they are in demand because of American custom are beginning to like our type of bacon. As a result of the U.S. demand, hogs here are selling at eight cents or better. What does that mean in price of pork? It takes on the average 500 pounds of barley to make 100 lbs. of pork. If the pork is worth \$8 on the farm, then 500 lbs. of barley is worth \$8 on the farm. That is 15-5 cents, or "wet" 77 cents.

Barley is quoted today at 9 1/4 cents locally in wagon load delivered to the elevator. The hog route gives the farmer four times as much for his grain right now as the wheat sale. That's worth while galing after.

We don't know of a place in Canada where climate is more favorable to raising hogs than that right here in southern Alberta, and the farmer who has a farm program around a number of good brood sows and carries on a high level of production will generally win money in his pocket when the straight grain farmer is wondering what to do next. — Lethbridge Herald.

Wm. Henderson Celebrates His 97th Birthday

Has Been Resident Here Since
Sept. 1912.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. Wm. Henderson, sr., Redcliff's oldest old gentleman, celebrated his 97th birthday, and was entertained at his home by a number of citizens.

Although well past the allotted span Mr. Henderson is still enjoying fairly good health and is a most interesting conversationalist as his memory is still quite clear on events which happened over three quarters of a century ago.

Nearly two years ago Mr. Henderson met with an accident as a result of which he had a bone in his leg broken. This has confined him to the house for some time but he is now able to get around the house and attend to his insurance business. His many friends are looking forward to milder weather and better footing on the streets when it is hoped he will be able to make his usual trips around town.

On his birthday Mr. Henderson was remembered by a number of old friends in several sections of Canada, from whom he received letters of well wishes and tokens. Among these were flowers from Medicine Hat and Redcliff Lodges of which he is a member. May he be spared to be with us for many more birthdays, is the wish of every citizen in town.

Mr. Henderson was born near Bowmanville, Ont. on Sept. 13th 1839 and came to Redcliff in Sept. 1912. He is one of the oldest farmers and Oddfellows in Canada and the oldest continuing member of the Canadian Bible Society.

Plan Changes in High School Course

To Bring Rural Schools Up
To Urban Standard.

Curriculum committee of the provincial department of education, headed by Premier Aberhart met Friday to advance plans for alterations in high school curriculum throughout the province. Progress was reported.

Aim of the committee, said Premier Aberhart, is to make high school education more useful in later life to the students.

Gordon Memorial Holds Annual Meeting

Encouraging Reports From All
Church Organizations

The Annual Congregational Meeting of Gordon Memorial Church was held in the School room on Monday evening Jan 5th.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises and the reading of the minutes of last Annual Meeting.

Rev. R. E. Pow was elected as chairman and Mr. A. N. Collins as Secretary of the meeting.

Reports were read from the Session, Official Board, Church Council, Explorers and C. G. I. T. Groups, Young Peoples Society, Ladies Aid Women's Missionary Society and Mission Band. Increases in revenue of the Ladies Aid, W. M. S. Church School, Y. P. S. etc. were noted as well as the Church.

C. G. Buchholz, A. N. Collins and Wm. Speers were elected or re-elected as representatives to the Red Cross society. Mrs. James Brown was authorized to send a letter of congratulations to Wm. Henderson who enters his 98th year, expressing regret at his inability to be present, and wishing him every blessing in the days to come.

After the meeting was adjourned with the benediction a social hour was spent and dainty refreshments enjoyed.

and to improve the curriculum in rural high schools in order to bring them up to the standard of urban schools.

Plans of the projected movements, the premier added is the proposal for larger schools, with consequent elimination of many of the present school boards.

Churches

ORDON MEMORIAL
UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. H. Erskine Fox
Sunday Jan. 12th 1936
10 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
Subject: "Jesus' Manifesto"
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Subject: "The Secret of Joy"

"The fear of the Lord is the chief part of knowledge."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hannett, Vicar.
2nd Sunday after Epiphany, January 12th 1936
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7:30 Evensong
Thursday Jan 16th annual meeting of parishioners at 8 p.m. commencing with "The London" movie show in two parts

Social Credit Gets Control of Calgary Albertan

Will Now Be Official Organ
Of Social Credit

In its edition yesterday morning the Calgary Albertan announced that negotiations had been completed for the purchase of that paper which will be managed by the Social Credit Chronicle.

The paper will continue as a morning paper and will enjoy the confidence of the government as well as being the official organ of the Alberta Social Credit party. The deal also includes the purchase of publication the broadcasting station of the Alberta Publishing company.

"For the first time in Canadian journalism history the ownership of a daily newspaper will be offered to the public through the sale of preferred and common stock."

C. Members Decide Organization Basis

So S.C. Resolution For The
Federal House

Organization of groups within the Federal Social Credit party to pay particular attention to four broad phases of government responsibilities was completed by the caucus of Social Credit members of parliament meeting in Edmonton.

These four phases, it was announced by J. H. Blackmore, leader of the party, were:

1. Money and finance.
 2. Trade and industry.
 3. Unemployment.
 4. Industrial relations.
- (Each of these divisions will mirror all phases of national affairs relating to it, and will receive attention of one committee of the party. Mr. Blackmore said.)

The fourth division, that of international relations, for instance, is divided into:

1. United States.
 2. League of Nations.
 3. United Nations.
 4. Non-League nations.
 5. War.
- At any time a debate in the House of Commons makes an appeal, Mr. Blackmore said, Social Credit members will speak in support of Social Credit principles in relation to the subject at hand but at no time will a motion for inauguration of Social Credit policy be made.

JOYT. HAS SEED AND FEED GRAIN

Having received approximately 15,000 additional bushels at the government terminal at Calgary, the Alberta government's supply of feed oats for relief purposes, today total 140,000 bushels — and more remains to be shipped in.

Concentration of the supply at Calgary, it is pointed out, is primarily to facilitate distribution to drought areas in the spring and the same applies to screening for feed.

Next week, according to information available, cleaning of the supply will start. When completed, around 30,000 bushels of feed is expected to be ready for shipment to farmers.

LOW WINTER FARES
PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
Tickets on Sale to Feb. 15, 1936
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APR. 30, 1936
ALSO—Six months Intermediate and Coach Class Fares to
Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Seattle,
Portland and California Points.
For full particulars apply Ticket Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

EVERYBODY LIKES SHORTBREAD

... and especially when it's
Christie's Lorna Doone Short-
bread. Delicious! Christie's
biscuits, baked as only
Christie's Bakers know how,
it brings back sweet memories
of the Old Land.

LORNA DOONE

CHRISTIE'S

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

The Battle Against Drought

Man's efforts to control the mighty forces of nature are at the best puny and can be of little avail, but man can harness these forces to some extent and utilize them to his own advantage by working with instead of against nature.

This general principle is understood and is being used in the war against drought and its resultant evil, soil drifting, in the three prairie provinces by the board of agricultural and engineering experts of the federal and provincial governments who have been set up under the Federal Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and which is just completing its first year's work of a five year plan.

Conflicting words were uttered by Dr. E. R. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the chairman of the Advisory Board created to administer the Act, at a week's conference of the Board and its five sub-committees in Regina recently when he announced, as the conclusion of one of the committees, that "soil drifting can be cut down to the absolute minimum." This was supplemented later by a report of the water conservation committee that its work "will increase the visible supply of water for prairie livestock by 30 or 40 times."

Proceeding on the sound basis enunciated in the opening paragraph, and fortifying its efforts by applying the principle of co-operation, the Advisory Board and its subsidiary committees are on the high road to the goal of a measurable success in its efforts to devise and put into effect ways and means to ameliorate the disastrous effects of future drought periods on the western prairie, provided the organization is not impeded any nigardisms in the provision of the necessary ammunition—money—to bring its work to a successful conclusion.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the Federal government appropriated over \$200 million for the program in 1934, and for practical assistance involving monetary outlay are already very substantial. Some of the schemes required for the program are already in effect. Some may be too expensive for the potential benefits and it remains yet to be demonstrated whether a million a year will be sufficient to carry out the gigantic task, even if the Board's efforts are confined to the most economic and most efficient of the numerous projects which have been and are being put forward.

The Board and its committees appear to be tackling their big problem in a workmanlike manner. From the information available to date it would seem that personal and professional jealousies, if any existed, have been relegated to the background and that all the members are working harmoniously with a single eye on the objective to be achieved. This is as it should be and is a matter for sincere appreciation.

One of the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the plan and projects under way or under consideration is the matter of co-operation—cooperation between the governments involved and their servants, and co-operation between the Board and its committees on the one hand and the farmers in whose interests they are working, on the other.

This, it may be recognized, has been recognized and emphasized and this augurs well for beneficial results. In some of the districts which have been established for projective work and experimental undertakings farmers have set up local groups and have been working in close cooperation with the Board, and where this is being done, maximum benefits should be obtainable.

In Saskatchewan assurance has been given by the provincial minister of agriculture that, so far as his government is concerned, there will be no opposition to the plan and that the government will set up machinery to arrange for evacuation of land used for farming and which perhaps never should have been devoted to grain growing, and for its use for grazing purposes together with plans for improvement of such lands in districts where circumstances appear warranted.

With the impact of several years of soil drifting and ruined crops behind them as a driving force, farmers are turning to the Board and its committees with open arms. This is demonstrated by the large number of applications received by the water conservation committee alone. Requests for dams and dugouts and irrigation projects, mostly small individual schemes, but including a scattering of larger community projects have been received by the committee to the number of 4,615 in the three provinces. From Saskatchewan alone the committee has received requests for 580 small schemes and 40 large projects.

A considerable number of small projects have already been completed and the beneficial effect of their existence will be reaped for the first time with the run-off of water in the spring of 1936.

Reference might be made to other branches of work being developed and proceeded with by other committees, such as plans for free planting, examination of cultural methods, and consideration of moisture conserving under varying soil conditions, but space prohibits more than passing notice at this time. Suffice it to say that all these angles are being carefully studied by the several committees in charge.

The whole scheme is by far the most ambitious attempt yet made to solve the greatest problem confronting agriculture in the west. The best trained minds available are at work on it and there is every reason to believe that with the co-operation already referred to a substantial amount of success will be achieved.

Gills Still Arriving

Fisheries presents still continue to reach the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. The latest to arrive, reports the News of the World, is a magnificent silver shield from a group of Ontario fishermen, which bears in two vertical columns an inscription recording the occasion of the gift, and expressing wishes for "long life in perpetuity" for Their Majesties.

It is said that whosoever coughs in the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

PATENTS

A List of "Patented Inventions" and "Inventions" Now on Record
The RAMSAY Co. 227-228-229 ST. JAMES ST. OTTAWA

More Oats And Barley

Canada's wheat production for 1935 is now placed at 17,897,000 bushels or two millions below the 1934 figure. Oats have yielded 436,369,000 bushels or about thirty per cent. above 1934. Barley made a record of 28 per cent. amounting to 87,912,000 bushels.

Belly Broken Up

Ernest Gardner, 16-year-old Bunkingham, Eng., youth, has suffered seven broken ribs of his left arm, six broken ribs of his right leg, one fracture of his right arm, a fracture of his collarbone, and a fractured left leg, all due to bottle nose.

A large percentage of water is contained in steamships than in milk.

Railway Problems

Dr. Tory Tells How Mistakes Have Been Made

The taking over of railroads and not taking over the land settlement schemes which had parallel them was one mistake in Canada's handling of the railway problem. Dr. H. M. Tory, Canadian educationist and scientist, told the Canadian Club in Vancouver.

"I had spent half the money we have spent on railways, deficits in promoting national land settlement schemes, by now the railways would have been well supporting," he said.

Dr. Tory defended the building of railways, but regretted the way it was done in many instances, though he still believed they were one of the country's greatest assets.

"The wrong was in the way it was done," he said. "We allowed rail road builders, with practically no study of the country requirements, to build where they thought they could reap the richest harvest for themselves."

The second difficulty is that when we started road building we paralleled our roads with land settlement schemes, and abandoned the land settlement plan.

The result is that there are rail ways where they are not wanted and places that want roads have not got them.

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Radium For Ontario Government

Receive Delivery Of Three And A Half Grams Of Great Bear

Delivery of three and a half grams of radium, produced in the Great Bear Lake district, has been made to the Ontario government for use in Toronto General Hospital cancer clinic, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, announced recently.

The radium, which replaced the quantity the government has been renting from Toronto. The price paid for a Canadian element was \$42,500 a gram.

In March, 1934, the previous government rented from the Ontario government three and a half grams of radium for the use of the Toronto hospital "bomb." At the end of the first year the government exercised its option to buy one-half gram.

Since last March the hospital continued to hold three and a half grams on a rental basis, but now March that amount will be returned to New York and replaced by the Ontario supply.

Ambrose Small Case

Ontario Government To Reopen Investigation Into Mystery

The Ontario government will reopen investigation into the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatre magnate, in 1919, it was learned recently. Attorney-General Sullivan indicated his evidence was called from Ottawa with Patrick Sullivan, investigator acting on behalf of Small, and told the press that Solicitor W. B. Crompton would interview him, and the Minister intend to ascertain what evidence they have.

Drove Of Caribou

Hold Trip Montreal On Trans-Canada Highway Near Rouleau, Manitoba

It was held up by a big drove of caribou crossing the Trans-Canada highway, near Rouleau, was the experience of a motorist going to the west from Winnipeg. He estimated there were about two hundred and fifty caribou in the drove, that they were about 100 yards apart, and they appeared to be in first class condition.

Caribou used to be fairly numerous in the district 20 or 30 years ago, but since then only a occasional one has been met with.

ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?

APPLY HINDS Retinol Velvety Smooth

HINDS Retinol Cream

Apply HINDS Retinol Cream

Apply HINDS Retinol Cream

Apply HINDS Retinol Cream

Apply HINDS Retinol Cream

Food For Thought

Germany Building Up War Machine Greater Than Kaiser's

Cabling from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and one of the most experienced of journalists observers in Europe, writes of the "astonish among all classes of the population" caused by the latest act of the German Government. The act, briefly, summed up to the colors all classes of 1913 and 1914.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world may well give a thought to the German situation.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, is that Germany's male population is being brought into the huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Consequently, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the Reich are to be catalogued and classified for such purposes as the state may determine. In addition to the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in any other emergency can become a military reality. It is the beginning of that system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Just recently we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany; and meanwhile Germany goes on building up a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia are the legions of Italy. In the East exists the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of Manchuria and China, arising, as they are, and perilous, pale before what goes on to-day beyond the Rhine.

To Aid Working Man

New Zealand Government Makes Move To Restore Wages

New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office. Prime Minister Michael J. Savage said that his task would be to improve the lot of the unemployed. The next move would be to restore the wages prevailing in industry and the civil service before economy cuts were introduced by the National government in 1931.

The prime minister said he intended to get in touch with those who control the Dominion's financial system, including the reserve bank, in order to make available the country's resources for national development.

"We shall have to find the resources," he declared. "We shall not be able to do this by borrowing abroad and adding to the public debt."

Mr. W. T. Armstrong, minister of labor, said the cabinet intended to introduce a statutory minimum wage for all the old industries, leaving a vibration court to determine rates above the level.

Women Flyers

Every Bit As Capable As Men, Says Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, ruled one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto flying club instructor, that women make poor airplane pilots.

"Maybe women girls are different but we have always found that, although they have been slow to take up flying for sport are every bit as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own recreation.

The instructor said women suffer because of poor judgment of distance and speed.

Zuyder Zee Renamed

Mighty Dyke Effacing Memory Of Holland's Island Sea

The Zuyder Zee has almost gone, and it has already changed its name. It is now the Yssel Meer, and the mighty dyke and the reinforcing dykes are effacing the memory of the old inland sea of Holland.

Much has still to be done before the Zee is a mere outlet for the rivers that flowed into it, controlled by huge sluices, but already an area which five years ago was under water has been sufficiently drained to grow crops and support two villages built on it.

All you have to do to convince yourself that women are prettier now is to look at an old picture of a woman with her hair wound in a knot.



BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction
BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

SELECTED RECIPES

Imperial Chocolate Cake

2 squares unsweetened chocolate

4 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder

1 teaspoon Magic Soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter, sugar and half cup sour milk. Mix well, then beat in eggs one at a time. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt, alternately with remaining half cup of sour milk and vanilla. Beat well and bake in layer cake tin in moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting

1 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup water

2 eggs (whites)

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or until it spins a thread. Add slowly to beaten egg whites, and continue beating until it is of consistency to spread. Add flavoring and cover cake, decorating with grated chocolate and walnuts.

The Oldest Horse

Lived To Age Of Sixty Two According To Records

According to R. A. Brown, secretary of the Ontario Horse Association, the oldest horse of which we have a reliable record is old Billy, who died in Cheshire 100 years ago at the age of 62. His skull is said to be preserved at Manchester University. Another famous veteran was Parsonage, an Australian horse who was 53 when he died in 1874. Tommy, a Welsh pony, made regular rounds of the villages with a fruit hawker until he died at 52. A Crimean War veteran lived to 48. And Mick, who was foaled in 1888, and was a cash-borne in Hull for 25 years, was still alive a year or so ago—London answers.

May Tax New Bank

Premier Stephens said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank

Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank, Premier Stephens said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank, Premier Stephens said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank.

Worry retards recovery from broken bones and diseases, and cause pain and illness, states have shown.

Gift Push Scouts

The silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand for the inscription: "Presented by King George V. to the Boy Scouts to commemorate the lighting of the Jubilee Scout Beacon on May 4th, 1935."

Coal Over-Estimating

Mr. Montague Barlow, British coal expert and one-time Labor minister of the United Kingdom, who has been in Alberta, said the western province's coal resources had been over-estimated, although "it isn't a problem that's going to affect anyone for the next 100 years."

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the finest cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

PURITY

Best for all your Baking

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An ample supply of food for the United States during the current year was forecast by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Peter J. Caverhill, chief forester of British Columbia for the current year and connected with forestry work in Canada since 1912, died suddenly at his home in Victoria.

A duplication of women suffragists from Bermuda, waited upon by J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, asking for equal suffrage for women in that island.

A large number of Italian, fearing complications in their country's Ethiopian campaign, are applying at Queensland, N.S.W., for British citizenship in order to avoid military service.

First Canadian dentist to use gas to ease the pain of his patients, Dr. J. M. Neillands has celebrated his 57th birthday. Dr. Neillands was practised at Lindsay, Ont., for 33 years, retiring in 1932.

Perhaps because of the prospective extension of travel facilities to the South Sea, an aviation club has been formed at Papeete, Tahiti, under official sanction. Planes and instructors will come from Papeete.

Burglars with plumbers' skill stole every bathtub in an unfinished 126-apartment building during the last few months. H. A. Fitzgerald, the owner, reported to Chicago police. The plumbing equipment was valued by Fitzgerald at \$14,000.

Dahlia, more than a foot long and embedded in ice were on exhibition at the Newcastle horticultural spring show. They were shipped in ice boxes from California to Australia and arrived as fresh as newly cut blooms.

Firing Squad Finishes Story

Last Chapter Written in Life Of Soviet Woman

A Russian firing squad has written the last chapter to a sad story in the life of the Soviet.

Some months ago Grandmother Parnova was working on a collective farm. Feeling hungry she took some of the grain from the store.

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Architect Sues House Owner

Claimed Reputation Would Suffer Because Building Was Torn Down

Has a proprietor the right to tear his own house down?

That question was to be decided by the Seine City Tribunal in Paris as the result of a suit brought by a young architect because the man for whom he built a house for it torn down eight days after it was finished.

The architect's plea is that he has a moral right in his creation which permits him to prevent against its destruction and that he has suffered actual damage because his reputation will be affected by the natural conclusion drawn that if his work was destroyed it must have contained serious faults.

The proprietor's case is simply that after the house was torn down he offered a larger sum for the property without success. Therefore, he sued the house.

Saskatchewan Honey Production

Saskatchewan honeybees harvested more than 1,000 tons of honey this year, an increase of 50 per cent. over 1934. The large gain in honey production is attributed to the increase in the number of beekeepers as well as in the number of colonies.

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.

Wires In Cattle Hides
Good Hides Degraded in Value By This Practice

Tanners have for some time been making attempts to inject poisons to the presence of pieces of wire found to be fastened in the skins of cattle. The accompanying cuts are from samples sent to the Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers by tanners.

It seems almost incredible that the samples sent in should be anything more than a very rare curiosity. It appeared, however, to be almost unbelievable that any number of producers would insert pieces of wire into the skins of live animals for any reason or purpose whatsoever. However, painstaking examination of the skins from lot after lot of cattle kind at packing plants leaves no doubt that this practice is followed to some extent. Quite a number of

First Canadian dentist to use gas to ease the pain of his patients, Dr. J. M. Neillands has celebrated his 57th birthday. Dr. Neillands was practised at Lindsay, Ont., for 33 years, retiring in 1932.

Perhaps because of the prospective extension of travel facilities to the South Sea, an aviation club has been formed at Papeete, Tahiti, under official sanction. Planes and instructors will come from Papeete.

Burglars with plumbers' skill stole every bathtub in an unfinished 126-apartment building during the last few months. H. A. Fitzgerald, the owner, reported to Chicago police. The plumbing equipment was valued by Fitzgerald at \$14,000.

Dahlia, more than a foot long and embedded in ice were on exhibition at the Newcastle horticultural spring show. They were shipped in ice boxes from California to Australia and arrived as fresh as newly cut blooms.

Firing Squad Finishes Story

Last Chapter Written in Life Of Soviet Woman

A Russian firing squad has written the last chapter to a sad story in the life of the Soviet.

Some months ago Grandmother Parnova was working on a collective farm. Feeling hungry she took some of the grain from the store.

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Architect Sues House Owner

Claimed Reputation Would Suffer Because Building Was Torn Down

Has a proprietor the right to tear his own house down?

That question was to be decided by the Seine City Tribunal in Paris as the result of a suit brought by a young architect because the man for whom he built a house for it torn down eight days after it was finished.

The architect's plea is that he has a moral right in his creation which permits him to prevent against its destruction and that he has suffered actual damage because his reputation will be affected by the natural conclusion drawn that if his work was destroyed it must have contained serious faults.

The proprietor's case is simply that after the house was torn down he offered a larger sum for the property without success. Therefore, he sued the house.

Saskatchewan Honey Production

Saskatchewan honeybees harvested more than 1,000 tons of honey this year, an increase of 50 per cent. over 1934. The large gain in honey production is attributed to the increase in the number of beekeepers as well as in the number of colonies.

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.

paper, every Government officer having to do with cattle improvement should immerse themselves in confuting such practices. As is the case in all products, the reputation of Canadian hides as a whole is affected by any detrimental practice. It is in the individual and national interest to correct them.

Famous 'Plane in Museum

Wiley Post's Machine Has Been Sent To Washington

The strong white wings and purple-trimmed fuselage of the Winnie Mae, the plane Wiley Post piloted on two round-the-world flights, were packed recently into the cramped darkness of a freight car at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for her last journey.

An old ship at the age of five years—Wiley said "they ought to put her in a museum and marry me with her" when she sailed him on his last sub-antarctic flight—the Winnie Mae will be on display in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, to hang beside Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

With the plane—first and only two-time globe girder—went Post's "Iron Bird," refuel pilot plane, his wife's plane, his rubber oxygen tank and grotesque metal helmet worn on his sub-antarctic flights.

"We thought, when we got to Washington," said Paul E. Garber, assistant curator of aeronautics for the institution, "that we would not take the chance of having any thing happen to her."

"As an historical exhibition, the plane and the equipment in particular, the price is to be paid Mrs. Post for her \$25,000 is almost adequate."

No one would try to estimate the number of miles the Winnie Mae had flown.

Put her flight to ship victory in the Los Angeles-Chicago air derby, twice around the world, on countless other flights and four times in fruitless attempts to cross the country in the sub-antarctic last year.

Presents Big Problem

Students' Names Puzzle Clerks At Western Ontario University

The names that parents give their children would provide interesting material for a book, if anyone could find out why those particular names were chosen. That is the first puzzle clerks in London, Ont., at the University of Western Ontario register.

They reached the ultimate confusion when trying to classify a person whose two Christian names were James Helen.

"Is that a man's or a woman's name?" was the question. Before it was artificially produced by registration turned up, with exactly the same problem. Only this time the first of the Christian names was a woman's and the second a man's.

Next year it is likely the students will have to clearly indicate their sex on their registration papers.

Manufacturers of Jews harp in Birmingham, England, report a shortage of skilled tongue setters. They are responsible for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound.

Gift Suggestion For A Housewife

Household Aids by Alice Brooks

Another thing that is more common than what readily goes credited, is the presence of "wattles" in cattle hides. These wattles are test-like protrusions in the skin, apparently artificially produced by cattle raisers for the purpose of identification. They may be located in different positions. Every skin that had a wattle is degraded to No. 2.

An otherwise first class hide is definitely lowered in value by this practice. It will readily be seen that these things are of immediate interest to every Canadian cattle producer.

While no great number of producers follow these practices those that do, particularly those who insert wires into the skins of their cattle, definitely affect the standing of Canadian cattle hides. Insofar as the origin of the cattle has been traced, it appears that where wires are found they are nearly always in western cattle. The hides of cattle from the ranching and stock raising districts of the west of Canada are degraded because of the general practice of branding. This, however, is claimed to be essential in the business. But surely the insertion of wires is not essential.

Every Canadian cattleman, every salesman and buyer, every farm

Have you forgotten Cousin Betty? Can't you think of just one new gift? Buy a doll, something special, but this bright, decorative one. They'll love it for its gay roses and slim hands. The roses and leaves are quickly made from colorful patchwork, you may embroider them if you prefer, using outline stitch. As for the rest, just a few minutes to put it up—and there you are!

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to: Household Aids Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McLeod Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

JUNIOR MINISTER

Caused By Conflicts

According to the League of Nations Society in Canada, the Great War cost Canada \$1,650,000,000. How much is that? It means an expenditure equal to \$2,400 per day since the beginning of the Christian era, that is, to \$2,400 per day for 1935 years.

Civilization is said to have begun 10,000 years ago. \$1,650,000,000 represents an expenditure of \$400 a day since the beginning of civilization.

The Great War cost the belligerents \$331,600,000,000. What does that mean? The war lasted for August 1, 1914 to November 11, 1918. During the whole of that period the war cost an average of \$100,000 per minute or \$8,000,000 per hour. It means \$470,000 per day since the beginning of the Christian era or \$300,000 per day since the beginning of civilization.

Lord Stanley, prominent British parliamentarian, who has been appointed Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. This is one of the British ministerial posts in the British Government.

More Powerful Than X-Ray

New - Lethal Gas Is Deadly At Fifty Feet

The set-up for man's first experiments with a ray 14 times more lethal than X-rays, powerful than any other known ray, was set up at less than 50 feet, is ready for work in the University of California.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first atomic beam of these neutrons is produced at Berkeley, Calif., in the heart of a magnetite field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Professor E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for medicine, alchemy, chemistry and industry. The neutrons, streamers in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of matter, not even by lead.

They pass through the yard thick metal coils of the big magnet like a stone, paper. Water is better than anything else as a protection. It slows them down.

To experiment in using the California physics have set up a remote control panel 50 feet away from the magnet. A microphone broadcasts instructions from the panel.

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Arthur Joseph Johnson Of Vancouver Is Chosen

Arthur Joseph Johnson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Vancouver, has been chosen Canadian Rhodes scholar for this year, the selection committee announced.

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The Cost Of War

Appalling Figures Show The Warfare Caused By Conflicts

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Chicago Grain Show

Canadian Farmers Harvested A Heavy Crop Of Awarards

Canadian farmers harvested a heavy crop of the grain and stock awards bestowed at the 1935 International Livestock exposition, which took place at Chicago after involving all attendees there.

With 30 states and five Canadian provinces represented in the display of the farm animals and crops, Canadian growers rank fourth in the total number of awards bestowed upon the "great show."

Quebec had two championships and six first prizes. Alberta farmers took one championship and six first prizes. Saskatchewan won one championship and six first prizes.

For the seventh consecutive year the most credits given to Canadian exhibitors to Canada went to W. F. Wain, North, Baffin, Baffin, was declared "winner" of the "best" Canadian exhibitor, William Rogers, of Tappan, B.C., was made reserve champion.

Another Canadian, sample, this time of field beans, was also declared the best at the international. The exhibitor was W. F. Wain, North, Baffin, Baffin, was declared "winner" of the "best" Canadian exhibitor, William Rogers, of Tappan, B.C., was made reserve champion.

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Took Vote Of Patrons

No Liquor Policy Of American Airlines Still Holds

Convinced by an "overwhelming majority" of letters and ballots saying "no" to the query, "Should we serve cocktails on airplanes?" American Airlines, Inc., has decided to serve no liquor in its planes in the future.

A count made showed 2,000 votes in favor of serving cocktails, and 15,000 against.

This means that its existing policy regarding liquor is maintained. American Airlines has never served cocktails, but it received the question in an advertisement after it had received requests for them from individual passengers. What did the general public—passengers and potential passengers—think about the matter? The officials of the company put the issue up to them, promising to abide by the decision of the majority.

After the publication of the advertisement, votes poured in. The polls were held open much longer than originally intended. The stream of ballots continued as long as usual. At the last report, more than a month after the original announcement, votes were coming in at a rate of 200 a day. Many thousands of coupons and several thousands of letters were received.

The company is satisfied with the decision. Airplane companies see the danger of carrying a policy which might be changed by a public which might not permit them to board planes. If liquor were to be served the employees of the airlines would have to take a difficult task of deciding how many cocktails they could serve an individual passenger without permitting him to become intoxicated. It was a responsibility they did not seek. But the officials of the company are confident the position was neutral. They would feel the wishes of the public.

Epistles from passengers and "potential passengers" indicate that many people feared it would be impossible to prevent intoxication once flying bars were established. They did not want to have drunken people as flying companions, nor do they want liquor for themselves on their aerial journeys.

Attractive For Souvenirs

Tourists Take Silver And Copper Coins From Bermuda

The popularity of Bermuda as a tourist resort has created a problem which the authorities, apparently did not anticipate. It is reported that tourists are despoiling the island of its silver and copper coinage. Bermuda has the distinction of being the oldest self-governing colony of the British Empire and its legal currency is still pounds, shillings and pence. In the post office and other government buildings can be seen notices, "English money only accepted." But in the stores and business places, English, American or Canadian money is taken at its face value, a policy which facilitates considerably the large trade with visitors from the American continent.

Travelers from the United States have a reputation for an inveterate souvenir hunter and the coins of the ever three-penny-piece, shillings and even florins and half-crowns seem to have a special attraction as mementoes, and the result is that Bermuda experiences some difficulty in keeping up its supply of silver coinage. The problem has been met to some extent by giving change, whenever possible, in the money similar to that which is tendered, although this requires the keeping of what might be described as an assortment till in most of the stores. Half a million dollars' worth of coins have disappeared from the islands and it is stated that Bermuda is considering a new issue of notes which are not expected to prove as attractive for souvenirs as the coins.

Making Own Ammunition

Laboratory Has Been Established For Police At Calgary

In a little black storefront at Calgary a police headquarter's laboratory has been established for making revolver ammunition. In future, cartridges made right in the police station will be carried to the guns of city police officers.

With only \$250 granted in city estimates for ammunition and for practice, the police department found it necessary to provide itself with cheaper ammunition.

All machinery, including a gas furnace and bullet casting machine, necessary for the manufacture of cartridges has been obtained for the laboratory at headquarters.

China originally cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapery of Buddhist images.

SWEDEN PREPARES FOR GAS THREAT IN NEXT WAR



Prince Carl, heir, President of the Red Cross Society in Sweden, is shown intensely interested in a demonstration of the use of gas-masks and clothing by nurses. There are 2,500 nurses training in Sweden for the purpose of becoming efficient in the use of protection methods against an attack by poison gas.

To Stimulate Trade

Meat Started In Australia To End Novel Propaganda

Novel propaganda has been inaugurated in Perth, West Australia, to stimulate the trade in meat. The meat movement, which has not extensively grown in postwar years, has seriously affected the trade.

One newspaper started the propaganda with an editorial attitude of supporting the trade of Australia (no hats are made yet in West Australia) and pages of advertisements appeared on behalf of the manufacturers in the other states on behalf of makers, branches and agents from Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States, Belgium and even India. The estimated absorption capacity in Western Australia, if every man were hatted is 200,000 hats a year. The campaign is designed to encourage the employment of Australian workmen and sales assistants in retail establishments.

Window displays were a feature of the campaign. Mechanical displays of signs were installed and one retail firm employing some hundreds of shop assistants and clerks, stated in newspaper advertisement: "No hat—no job."

Not a word of objection attended this dictum, although a few years ago similar instructions on the personal rights of employees caused more than one strike in Australia.

When a suggestion was made that reduced wages compelled an economy in dress, one man's outfitting shop said if any employee could honestly state he could not afford a hat, one could be acquired from stock, free.

Treatment For Arthritis

Massive Doses Of Vitamin D Bring Gratifying Results

Successful treatment for arthritis with massive doses of Vitamin D was described by Dr. R. C. Reed, of the University of Illinois College of medicine.

As high as 3,000,000 units a day has been administered safely to patients, with gratifying results, he reported in Archives of Physical Therapy.

Described as an example was the case of a 47-year-old woman who suffered arthritis of the ankle, hands and wrists for 15 years and could not walk. After three weeks of treatment with 200,000 units a day of concentrated vitamin D, the report said, "the patient remarked that for the first time in seven years she had been able to remove a ring from her finger."

Preved It Himself

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that if he did not give up whiskey it would shorten his life. "Think so?" asked the colonel.

"I am sure of it, colonel. If you will stop drinking it, I am sure it will prolong your days."

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, doctor," said the colonel. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago, and I never put in such a long day in my life."

Musical For Chef

A musician to the town's most illustrious son, Auguste Escoffier, world-famous chef, will be erected at Villeneuve-Loubet, France. On the base will be engraved a list of the palate-tickling dishes he invented and Peuch Melba will lead all the rest.

Pollock Fish Return

Chief Line-Fishing Port Is Again Humming With Activity

Return of pollock to Passamaquoddy bay has put new life into this large fishing village near President Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island. The chief line-fishing port of Charlotte county, Wilson's Beach, is humming with activity.

Until recent years the Quoddy fishing grounds had teemed with pollock, a fine species of salt water fish. Then they disappeared, for some unknown reason, and many fishermen feared they would never return. But they came back late fall and proved a god-send, particularly owing to partial failure of trawling fish.

Wilson's Beach as usual is leading other coastal points as a producing and curing center of dried pollock and other fish. The entire waterfront, stretching two miles, is covered with flakes of fish drying in the sun. Wharves, roofs and placid areas extending into houseyards are spread with clean, well-cured, stacked fish expected to command prices above the normal average. It is a busy season for the village's population of 800. Women assist in spreading the fish and gathering them in piles when dried.

Insured For Two Million

Negatives Of World Most Famous Bakes Are Valuable

Test recuses of the Duxton Quintuplets are valued at more than \$2,000,000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible.

Guarded in a steel-lined vault at Hollywood, the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake, fire, theft, hurricane, scratches and every mishap that could prevent the negatives from being developed satisfactorily.

In 1929, Edwin Dickinson's painting, "The Family Hunter," was awarded \$500 second prize at the National Academy, New York City, although it has been hung wrong side up.



SKIPPETY-HOP TO THE ARMAMENT SHOW

—Russell in The Los Angeles Times.

Shelf Of Minute Books

Miniature Library Contains The Smallest Dictionary In The World

A three-inch shelf of books—seven closely printed volumes containing a wealth of material but measuring just three inches in width when placed side by side in their case—was acquired recently by J. B. Snaadell of Montreal.

Each of the seven minute volumes in the set is a perfect book in every way, beautifully bound in Morocco leather by a famous London binder. They stand hardly an inch high and are just three-quarters of an inch across. The books are exquisitely printed on fine paper, with several hundred pages in each. Although the type is almost microscopic in size it can be read with the naked eye and stands out sharply under a magnifying glass.

This miniature library contains an English dictionary, said to be the smallest in the world. There is also a book of English, Irish and Scotch songs complete with music and finely engraved illustrations. Another volume contains Burns' poems, and two others, labelled "Golden Thoughts" and "Merry Thoughts," contain extracts from the scholars and humorists of the world. The set is completed by an English-French dictionary and a French-German dictionary, printed in Arabic.

Though the age of the books is uncertain, it is believed they date from more than a century. They were printed in different places and apparently at different times. Mr. Snaadell obtained the set from an Englishman who had found them by chance in an English town and purchased them from the owner, who did not realize or appreciate their worth.

The present owner is planning to present the set to the museum at McGill University library, where they will be the smallest volumes in the exhibit of miniature books.

Search For Gold

Found Coal In Lethbridge Area In Seeking Precious Metal

A search for gold led to the discovery of "black diamonds"—coal—in the Lethbridge mining belt where the searchers had been looking for gold. The Lethbridge colliers mine, 10 men were killed in an explosion.

Nicholas Sheran, a pioneer prospector for precious metals, in his hunt for gold, found instead coal deposits in the district half a century ago. From his find grew a great commercial industry, which in previous years had given work to hundreds of men and brought millions of dollars into the Lethbridge coal area.

The Collieries mine is only eight miles from the original discovery—at Lethbridge—made by Sheran. But this money and Canadian enterprises opened up the coal. Sheran, returning to England, interested in the Lethbridge coal, collieries and financing in his "black diamonds" field and soon capital was available for development.

Drifting in from Montana, Sheran, an American, located the first coal mine in the district at Fort McMurray, and a station complete in every detail was built in the area. In their time by 500-children in the 70th Park Children and Rest at Moscow.

Country Wears Out Quickly

Unless Man Puts Back His Soil What Is Taken Out

The following article by Ernest Hemingway appeared in Scribner's "A continent ages quickly once civilized man begins to exploit it. A country wears out quickly unless man puts back all it its residue and that of all his beasts. When he quits using beasts and uses machines, the earth defeats him quickly. The machine can't reproduce, nor does it fertilize the soil, and it soils what he cannot raise. A country was made to be as we found it. We are the intruders and after we are dead we may have ruined it."

New Machinery Needed

Extensive replacements of machinery on prairie farms will be necessary in the next few years, according to the opinion of the University of Saskatchewan. This opinion is based on an exhaustive survey made in a number of districts.

"I believe business is picking up again."

"You must have landed some orders to-day."

"No, but I had several civil answers."

Most Important Sense

Sight Is Medium Through Which Most Of Knowledge Is Received

You can walk with a wooden leg, you can chew with artificial teeth—but you cannot see with a glass eye. Seeing is the most important of your senses. It plays a major part in self protection, it is the medium through which we receive most of the knowledge which enables us to make our way in the world—and a source of untold pleasure and happiness.

Nightly-seven per cent. of our knowledge comes to us through sight. Only seven per cent. of our ears. Touch accounts for one and one-half per cent., and taste for only one per cent.

Our eyes are among the most delicate organs we have—and the most uncompromising. Yet, because they serve us so faithfully and with so little indication of overwork, we are apt to abuse them reverently.

Being a partisan between our eyes and light. Be the light ever so bright—we cannot "see" it without our eyes. And though our eyes may be perfect, we cannot see light.

Our eyes can accommodate themselves to amazing variations in the amount of light they require, ranging from the full light of noonday sun to the shy blackness of midnight.

And in this ability of accommodation to much widely varying lighting conditions, they are in a constant danger to our eyes and our power of seeing.

Nature never intended us to use our eyes for small, dim, and dimly lit, and seeing dark materials after sunset. Primitive man went to "bed" and his eyes were closed. When he was done during daylight hours under the abundant light from the sky, his eyes were ready for the day.

Most of the children have damaged eyesight. Forty per cent. of our young people are so affected by the time they are 16 years of age. Sixty per cent. have impaired vision. And after their 60th birthday, 90 per cent. have impaired vision.

The eyes of a child do not reach their full development until about the age of 12. During this period when the child's eyes are growing and developing, they are unable to protect themselves, and plenty of good light should be provided to prevent strain and its consequences.

Many a child is backward in school, cross and irritable, is suffering from eye-strain and its consequent disturbance of the nervous system. Such a child should be taken to an oculist for complete examination for an examination. And the study lamp, or lamp used for after dark reading or play with picture books and toys should be of at least 275 candlepower, where the "seeing" is done three feet away from the lamp.

Extending Famous Railway

Children's Line In Park At Moscow Is Very Popular

A railway tunnel, 3,000 feet of line, and a station complete in every detail was built in the area. In their time by 500-children in the 70th Park Children and Rest at Moscow.

This project will be an extension of the famous Children's Railway built in the park by the children themselves. It is run entirely by children and has two stations and 1,200 feet of track. It was opened three months ago, and since then 50,000 passengers have ridden in its tiny train, driven by a child.

The work of building the railway was supervised by engineers of the Transcaucasian Railway.

Starting To Learn English

Chinese Girl Returns To Mr With Parents In Canada

Elmer Wahl, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wahl, pioneer Swift Current residents, has returned to the city after having spent nearly 17 years in China. As with relatives in Canada, she is a child she spent nearly 17 years in a Swift Current public school, but in the Orient she had practically all her rudimentary English education and is now starting to learn the English language.

Survey Cost Millions

A survey costing \$1,000,000 has been conducted by the Canadian topographical service to determine sources of water supply on the prairies. The information was obtained on the location of water and springs over 100,000 square miles.

Berlin police have discovered a method of taking fingerprints even if gloves were worn.

Mendocino shipped nearly 1,500,000 bunches of bananas in one month recently.

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THE REVIEW, REDCLIFF, ALBERTA

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy of a girl and a man battling rivalry, sabotage, bullets and the treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roger Kilgus, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranches, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Link Fleming, a devilish mining engineer, who Kilgus knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone County so far as Hamilton plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER II—Continued

Buzz Hamilton uttered a derisive laugh. "Tryin' to threaten us into it now, eh? Have yore breath. We don't scare so easy."

"That's right, Link. Yuh look so, yuh arguab about it!" calmly inquired Roger.

Already the ranchers were moving slowly toward the street door of the Trallied Hotel, talking in low tones. Many were disgruntled because, having been almost won over, or having felt they would be forced into the scheme, they now were at a loss to account for the sudden change in temper.

"He would have to act fast! Men! I still believe in water! And talk much, that I'm going into it myself. I know more folks are going to back me on it, and there'll be others if

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you can see just how much the thing can do for you."

"Yeah, I'd put us on the poor-farm," drawled Matt Denney.

He ignored this, seeking Otto Pieper. "You claim to believe in progress. As head of the bank you're in a position to help any worthwhile movement. Will you support a dam on Silver Creek?"

They paused a moment. Pieper's decision. His sailor face went pale and he twitched his shoulders uncomfortably. Conscious of its importance, he hesitated, searching his pointed chin.

"Well, uh—I'm a great believer in progress, sure. Just the same," Otto pleaded weakly, "if Link Torney knows all about irrigation like you told us yourself, and he ain't in favor of our riskin' forty to sixty thousand... Uh, I couldn't say right off what I'd do about loans, Link."

There was a rustle of endorsement of this stand. "I'm not saying whether you'll give me anything, Otto. I just want to know if you'll finance against my agreed stock, or whatever security I offer."

"Well, that depends. Don't reckon I treat you much different than anyone else."

He sought Sam Bass, who ran cow on a narrow strip of range a short distance from the Star Loop. More than once he had expressed the belief that "water's what we need, an' water's what we oughta get, an' stock, or whatever security I offer."

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"Well, that depends. Don't reckon I treat you much different than anyone else."

book. He recalled now having noticed the girl's piquant oval face at the rearviewing of the crowd while he had been talking. But his eager concentration at that time had been forgotten here.

Who was she? Her eyes were large and dark, her features regular. The close-fitting maroon hat could not prevent wisps of chestnut hair from peeping furtively forth. Fleming thought she would be nineteen or twenty, stately but not distant of manner, and girlishly lovely in the full bloom of healthful youth.

She must have come, he reflected, on the Flagstaff-to-Rawhide stage, for a while ago he had seen it stop before the hotel, then roll ponderously away.

The men were staring at her. "Why are you so silent?" she reproached excitedly. "Don't you see that Mr. Fleming would not have asked this Torney to give his opinion if he were not sure what it would be? Why, he wouldn't even have—"

But she didn't get to say it in time. "Hush!" Roger snapped harshly. The girl ignored him. "He's Helen Hamilton of the Triple H—most of you men know me. I've been here the last two years, and I've been irrigation. I know it will work for you men, but I'm not sure."

"Helen?" her brother snarled angrily. "I tell you, it's all right! Painting, and with her face flushed and eyes glinting with enthusiasm, she turned to Link. "Mr. Fleming, our spread will be just in time. There's no occasion, smiling. 'You've got another line up. Who else will come in?'"

Link had climbed down from his chair. A knot of men watched intently as Buzz, working over, grasped the girl's arm. "You can't promise your spread'll go into any loan scheme like this! I'm manager there, and—"

"But I tell you we must," she pleaded. "If Torney said he was good and good thing, Mr. Fleming believes it is, then I believe in it too!"

"So's changed his mind, didn't he?"

Link hesitated, not wanting to cause friction between brother and sister. "Maybe we'd better talk this later on," he said in a low tone. "Hamilton heard him. 'You keep your mind on your spread!'"

"But irrigation is a good thing, Buzz. I know it is. Can't you see, someone certainly made Torney afraid to tell what he really thinks? It was in his manner, in his face! Anyhow, 'If Torney said he was good and good thing, Mr. Fleming believes it is, then I believe in it too!'"

"New hope sprang alive to warm his veins, and the Star Loop crowd primed. 'Are the meeting's over, I reckon?' Jackpot Moll called loudly, just as Fleming was about to follow his kind, advancing. 'Everybody step over to the Hall Moon. Drinkers are on the house!'"

At once there was a shuffling of feet and at one moment the crowd surged toward the door. Just then, however, a slight, dark-haired girl pushed and worked her way forward.

"Well, please!" she cried. "I believe like Mr. Fleming, that someone persuaded Sam Torney to say what he did. Why, Torney would say a letter in which he said irrigation would be wonderful, that the only hope of ranchers now the foothills are going to be barred up. Please, everyone, won't you wait?"

Proving the man turned out to be As for Link, his startlement quickly turned to a puzzled half-admitting

planned. Anger welled hotter in the man and he seemed to be calculating what move to make next.

Roger Kilgus was a schemer whose pace-making move on his ranch face as he approached and bowed gallantly. "Shore glad to see yuh, Helen! Been lookin' forward to this for a long time. How about ridin' out to the spread with yuh? Reckon we got plenty to talk over, an' don't care about other folks' hearin'."

(To Be Continued)

Botanist Is Honored

Canadian Scientist Recognized By

Dr. H. T. Gussow of Ottawa, Dominion Botanist, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been notified that he has been nominated an honorary member of the Royal Netherlands Botanical Society.

As a mark of appreciation from the scientists of Holland of his distinguished work for the benefit of horticulture not only in Canada, but throughout the world, Dr. Gussow has been Dominion Botanist since 1910 and was responsible for the organization of the society as a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and two years later was elected a fellow of the association.

He is a charter member of the American Plant Pathological Society, a member of the International Agricultural Institute at Rome; is first vice-president of the Canadian Phytopathological Society; a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and acted as the Dominion's representative at several international congresses. He came to Canada with a distinguished career. He was assistant to the Keeper of Botany of the British Museum; a member of the Linnean Society; a honorary fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society; a member of the British Association of Biology, of the Societe Mycologique de France, and corresponding member of the Societe Agricole de la Belgique.

Report Was Exaggerated

Doctor At Chesterfield Inlet Says He Is Not Dead

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, in charge of the hospital at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T., 400 miles north of Churchill, has known he is very much alive. While travelling in Greenland, Registrar Orcutt, member of the New York Explorer's Club, was told by a local man the physician was dead. On returning to Copenhagen, Mr. Orcutt wrote for particulars to a Saskatoon newspaperman. The matter was referred to the Canadian Press, and a message was sent to Chesterfield Inlet through the railway department at Ottawa. Regarding personally, Dr. Livingstone said: "If I am dead, I don't know enough to lie down."

Botanical Garden Is Planned For Toronto

It Established It Will Be First One In Canada

A committee headed by Sir Robert Falconer is working toward establishment in Toronto of Canada's first botanical garden. The project is being advanced before the Royal Canadian Institute, it was learned. The object would be to facilitate a study of the growth, nutrition, disease and breeding of plants. Landscape gardening with provision for the training of gardeners is also contemplated.

Another Old Name

Old tavern names have come to light in England. There stood a tavern called The Hole in the Wall, in Chancery-lane (No. 39), for many years. It is referred to by Henry Hall's words in 1813, and it was extremely popular with boozers.

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Bank of Montreal's Strong Position

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Grand Hotel on December 2, a large and representative gathering of shareholders expressed their unanimous approval of the statement and report of the directors for the fiscal year ending October 31.

The balance sheet showed that the total assets amounted to \$75,000,000 compared with \$73,000,000 a year ago.

Profits, after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, amounted to \$1,000,000 in 1924, a decrease of \$100,000, over half of which is due to the increase in Dominion and Provincial taxes.

Mr. Charles Gordon, president, in his address, said he was sorry interest on bank deposits was cut from three to two per cent. This, he said, was rendered necessary by the pressure of the Government and the Central bank for lower rates on Government loans.

"These low rates," he explained, have resulted in a drastic cutting down of the earnings of the chartered banks, which have been forced to reduce their rates to depositors. As a result of the reduction of the Bank of Montreal, it means that the depositors in all Canadian banks are receiving between 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 less per annum than they did when the rate was 3%.

A Great Gentleman

American Writer Has High Regard For Baron Tvedesund

When I first knew him, he was John John Buchanan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson.

Then, in 1918, he was Col. John Buchanan of the British wartime press bureau, shrewd, kindly, and, naturally, a bunch of newspaper American correspondents as gently as though they were so many new-laid eggs.

Now, at Ottawa, the flags fly and the cannons roar for Baron Tvedesund, Governor-General of our noble neighbor nation to the north, but, if His Lordship doesn't mind, I'd like, personally, to go on thinking of him by my friend, John Buchanan, a very great gentleman.

They'll like him up there, they'll like him down here. And if any of you Canadians has any doubt as to his diversified talents, just tell you see him eating a Scotch haggis, a thick soup—vivid!

A Super Thermometer

Designed To Register Down To Absolute Zero

A thermometer to measure the least degree of temperature, from one down to absolute zero where heat ceases to exist, is under development at the University of California.

W. L. Coffey's too Warm Leghorns live in a five-story apartment house at Granite Falls, N.C., each hen having a private apartment with bath and other luxuries. Like humans, they pay for what they get. They drop more eggs in the market basket, Coffey explains.

An elephant has only one molar tooth on each side of the jaw, but it grows that tooth six times if it lives past a normal lifetime.

regarded as a form of concealed taxation. That the ordinary citizen is educated to these facts, the hotel tax and the new property tax, he should realize that no matter whether taxes be paid directly or not, no citizen escapes paying his share of the cost of government."

General Manager's Address

Mr. Jackson Tvedesund, general manager, in explaining the various items in the Bank's statement, referred to the failure of the lowering taxes to stimulate borrowing of money for productive and constructive purposes, thereby saving the state of the country from the economic depression.

"Taxation," he proceeded, "is primarily a means of raising money for the essential expenditures that the government must incur. It is a necessary evil, and the only way to reduce it is by increasing the efficiency of the government."

Little Helps For This Week

Walk worthy of God who hath called you unto His Kingdom and glory. I. Thessalonians 2:12.

They cannot not to thine place by the way. It is the very place God meant for thee. And abideth there small room for action, see. Do not let the great room to discontinue.

Accept the place divine providence has found for you, adapt thyself to the place, and then, with the will with present lot, or shrink from it. A godly man once said, "I love best to have each thing in its season, doing without it at other times. I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too."

Ends Inaugural Flight

China Clipper Completes 16,000-Mile Trip In 60 Days

The trans-Pacific China Clipper airplane ended its inaugural flight to Manila and return on Dec. 11 at 11:30 a.m. M.S.T.

Flying through the night, the big sky liner covered the 2,400 miles from Honolulu in 17 hours, one minute.

This made its total flying time for the entire return trip from Manila 63 hours, 28 minutes. Flying time for the 16,000-mile return trip was 123 hours, 10 minutes.

The China Clipper, chief of the fleet of Pan American Airways' airplanes to enter the trans-oceanic service, left Alameda, Calif., November 22. Stops both ways were made at Honolulu, Midway and Wake Islands and Guam.

New British Ship Launched

The new British submarine HMS Wolf has been launched at Greenock, Scotland. The new underwater craft, one of the Swedish class, is 202 feet six inches long and displaces 640 tons of the surface and 905 tons submerged.

The Cypriot cotton tree drops its leaves in dry weather to prevent its stored water from evaporating.

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily contact a single sheet of waxed tissue or the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

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No. 4

Madame Grant De Roux, of
Quebec, militant suffragette, is
the only part of the British Em-
pire which still withholds her
franchise from women. In Irish
country enough, but when a
woman leaves her country
to fight for her liberty,
she is called a traitor. In
white skin and the
blue of the flag, or
even they write
about in Ireland. Speak
freely like
Arthur, Ben
and Cam-
pion, and
told, since
1919. Thanks President
Thatcher will grant them rights
after the great day and the
Premier gives away his two sharp
eyes. His gun to Parliament
for eleven consecutive years labor-
ing, wounding, causing, leading
and threatening rebellion to vote
for female suffrage but hasn't
yet to find time yet. After three
years persuasion a member in-
troduced the first bill. The
Premier Thatcher refused to
allow it to go to the
cabinet and stated shortly at the
Premier every afternoon for eight
weeks. In a fury the
Premier called the bill, tore it into verbal
shreds and then he said in the
words: "He travels faster
than the steam train," and returns
to no club, league, association
or group.Prospects are bright for Can-
adian wheat. Shipments from
the St. Lawrence in the coming
season will be heavier than for
several years past.**Lang Bros. Ltd.**

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**Interesting
Local Items****Local Scouts Will****Put on Picture Show**

A Parish Hall on Thursday

January 23rd

Local Boy Scouts are arrang-
ing for a picture show to be held
in the Parish Hall on Thursday
evening, January 23rd.Very interesting films are be-
ing arranged for, among which
will be the building of a locomot-
ive and a Duchess Cruise in
foreign lands.Scouts are putting on this
entertainment for the purpose
of raising funds with which
to carry on their work.All are invited to attend. A
silver collection will be taken
at the door.Mr. Robt. Johnson who has
been in the hospital undergoing
treatment returned home last
week-end. When he has suffi-
ciently recuperated he will re-
turn to the hospital to under-
go operation for appendicitis.In one of his broadcasts re-
cently Premier Aberhart hinted
that Social Credit might be for-
ced into running a news paper of
its own. With our experience
in the newspaper business we
would like to give Mr. Aberhart
a friendly little tip and that is
that it takes more than a foun-
tain pen or a radio to run a pa-
per successfully.**BURNS BANQUET**A Burns Banquet will be held
in Gordon Memorial Church on
Friday Jan. 24th. Keep this
date in mind.**LOCKWOOD BLOCK PHONE 207****LAUNDRY**In future I will deliver
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